U. S. Aid May Assume Credit Form

Fortunes of War Could Bring End Of Johnson Act

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

week of excitement growing out of the sensational events in Europe had its effect on domestic affairs. The psychology of impend-

diately gave impetus to thirdtermers, who were prompt to argue that critical situations demand continuity in government. Similarly, the isolationist sentiment in Congress found on every side graver concern about the fate of the British



and French David Lawrence. than ever before. Protestations against American entry into the war are numerous and vehement. There can be no doubt that however sympathetic Americans are generally, their members of Congress are careful not to reflect sympathy for any proposal to join the war. But, nevertheless, experienced observers who saw the way public opinion fluctuated in the last war merely utter now a word of caution about making predictions based on any set of events thus far

When war can be thrust on an innocent country overnight and without warning of any kind, it is a far different world than it was from 1914 to 1918, when some of the older rules of warfare and custom were observed. Today the theory of a coup d'etat or sudden seizure of Veto Threat territory is uppermost in the minds of the world. What can a nation do suddenly and quickly to another nation? And what defenses are available to ward off a sudden blow?

Planes and Ships Co-ordinate.

The Army and Navy experts here naturally urge greater and greater preparedness. Military men never concede they are prepared. They are inevitably concerned now with the relative merits of war in the air and war by surface ships, but there seems no question that combined aerial and surface operations constitute the latest form of at- ert F. Wagner, tack and defense, so that nobody of an enlarged board, it is doubtful whether the Senate will deal with any longer begrudges necessary ex- the matter at all during this session. penses for armament that includes

The one thing that seems to stand power and air power that America until the next Congress. could furnish the allies if American intervention is ever decided upon.

is not in the cards just now, judging by what is known at this stage of the war about the way things are going. maintained by most persons in Congress. They refuse to consider what America's position would be if this assumption falls to the ground and Nazi domination of the European continent becomes certain.

The only concrete issue that the American Congress may have to face before long-and doubtless not before the autumn elections at that—is and Gian Francesco Malipiero's quality of the voices and the fine whether the Johnson Act forbidding loans to the allies shall be revised. At present such a repeal could not if the allies are running out of money Bach's chorale for organ "To God on and need credit and if they are fight- High All Glory Be." Carl Phillip fitted in a remarkable way with the ing with their backs to the wall, it is Emanuel Bach's "Symphony No. 3 anybody's guess as to what American in C Major," Beethoven's "Elegischer public opinion would be.

There was a time last year when It was freely predicted on Capitol Hill that the embargo on arms would never be repealed. But it was. And the President's leadership on that occasion won him substantial support in both political parties, irrespective of previous dissension on

Bad Debts in Way.

The principal argument against lending money to the allies is that they did not pay back their last loans. The allies make the argument that they never were able to do it and that incapacity to pay rather than unwillingness was the reason for their policy. They insist also that Germany repudiated all her reparation obligations to the allies and this deprived Britain and France of their principal source of funds. It is a fact, of course, that even though the British and French did not pay their debts to the United States, the internal debt burdens of those two countries have been colossal and that the tax drain per person is much higher than anything known in America. On top of this came in recent years the necessary preparations for another war with Germany.

Great Britain and France have not made any move indicating that they wished to influence America to enter the present war. But what they feel is that, since they are battling for Johnson being joined by Miss democracy, they should not be deprived of credit in time of need. The | baritone, to the full accompaniment cash-on-the-barrel policy is causing of the orchestra. Against the stateno end of complications for American exporters and it would not be Mr. Tinayre's sonorous baritone surprising if the agricultural States, negotiated the difficult music with especially the cotton growers in the ease, the tenor and soprano voices South and fruit growers of the West, rise in an exaltation of mood that would ultimately find themselves forms the most effective bits of the more lenient about extending credits music. The interpolated choral secto Britain and France than the tions emphasize still further the present Johnson Act permits.
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St. Matthew's Women To Make Retreat

Women of St. Matthew's Cathedral will make their annual day of the performance of Loeffier's choral recollection at the Washington Re- work in contrast to that of the Italtreat House, 4000 Harewood road ian composer. Loeffler, who had the N.E., under the leadership of Mrs. advantage of assimilating music in P. F. Hannan, team captain for the cathedral in the Washington Retreat League. Mrs. Hannan has as- the spiritual, has written in more sisting her Miss Catherine Burke, retrained vein in keeping with the Miss Mary Hannan, Miss Mary Mc-Nelly, Miss Grace Goodman

Seminary, Catholic University of here before, brought her excepmember of the Marist Mission Band finely detailed performance to the who has been located in Washing- accompaniment of the chamber ton for five years.

The services start at 10:30 a.m. of the most blessed sacrament.



Allies Will Get Scandinavian Merchant Ships, While Nazis Get Food Stores and Reserves

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER. The booty of Scandinavia does not go wholly to the Germans. They have got part of what they were after—the food stores and reserves of Denmark. But England and France will also get something they urgently need—the Danish and Norwegian merchant marine. In the past months, the shipping problem of the allies has become

more and more acute. In the first place, the mere institution of a convoy system reduces efficiency enough to be equivalent to a 30 per cent cut in available tonnage. In the second place, German planes and submarines have been sinkling flagrantly, in violation of all international practice, on sight any vessel found on the approaches to English and French waters. Thus neutral shipowners had grown extremely reluctant to accept cargoes consigned to allied ports.

During the winter, dockages at English ports declined to 50 per cent below normal. Besides buying or chartering all possible vessels in the United States, the allies were forced to open urgent negotiations to charter almost the whole Norwegian merchant marine and most of the Danish. Since the Danes and Norwegians feared to cut off their

he brutal invasion of Scandinavia took place. The onslaught against Norway and Denmark has changed the whole picture, however. The Norwegians are now the allies of England and France, and their merchant marine, particularly notable for its fine and vitally important fleet of tankers, will take its place with the ships of the larger powers. The Danes, being subjugated by the Germans, have ordered their ships to take refuge in neutral ports. But it is impossible for the Danes either to pay the port charges or to support the stranded Danish crews for a long period. The Danish shipping cannot remain expensively and indefinitely at anchor. The English and French are prepared to pay well for the use of it. Most Danish ship captains will be tempted. In all, the Danish and Norwegian merchant marines number 4.000 vessels, of 6.000,000 total tonnage. The vast majority of these shios were not in their home ports when the Germans crossed the Danish border, and before long the allies except to have the use of most of them.

In the current Wall Street betting, odds of five to one are quoted and keynoter of the national conagainst the re-election of the President. The heaviness of the odds may vention. seem decidedly surprising, considering the unanimous gloom with which the denizens of the financial district proclaim that "That man in the White House will be there forever." Actually the big money is coming, not from the financial district, but from Jersey City and Chicago. Considering that patriot Frank Tague and fragrant Ed Kelly are the most vociferous bosses on the third-term bandwagon, it is also a little sur-prising that the Kelly and Hague bailiwicks should be betting against their overlords' loud talk.

The President has assured Chairman Mary Morton of the House given the report—and so well was Labor Committee that he will take no amendments to the Labor Act it received that much of the work stronger than hers. Mrs. Norton's proposal is that the board be "packed"

fight) by the addition of two mod- been done. erate members. The House will soon choose between the Norton amendments and the amendments of Representative come near to tossing the board on the dump heap. With a presidential veto threatened, the Smith amendments are likely to be rejected. Furthermore, although Senator Robsponsor of the Labor Relations Act, is on record in favor



The Securities and Exchange Commission's program of investment out is that armies will not be needed trust legislation, only important reform project of this year, is expected to for overseas duty Those on Capitol be reported by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee without much Hill who are promising that they will ado Senate passage is also probable. But in the House Interstate Comnever vote to send American soldiers merce Committee, once most amenable to New Deal reformist suggestions, one of them to the favorable conacross the ocean to fight are not Representative Clarence Lea of California is working so hard for delay really taking much of a chance that that House passage will be difficult. White House pressure may be put on the issue will ever arise. It is sea Lea, but the chances now are that the program will have to be deferred

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

New Works Are Heard The assumption that the allies will win without America's help is still At Chamber Music Festival

The ninth festival of chamber music of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation opened auspiciously last evening with a large and distinguished audience in attendance. The festivals draw artists, composers and music lovers from all over the country and in spite of the inclement weather of yesterday, the hall was filled to overflowing. The special attraction of the program was the first performance of Ilde-

"Quattro vecchie canzoni." both works having been commissioned for this festival. Sharing promigotten through either House. But nence with these moderns were to Baron von Pasqualati, showed Gesang" and Loeffler's "Canticum fratis solis."

Providing an orchestral background for all the numbers of the program, except the Bach chorale, and having a solo performance in the C. P. E. Bach Symphony was a chamber orchestra composed of members of the National Symphony under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. A chorus selected from the Schola Cantorum of New York City and three soloists, Olga Averino, soprano: Hardesty Johnson, tenor, and Yves Tinavre, baritone, were heard in the vocal compositions. E. Power

Biggs was the organist. The two new works by the Italian composers were highly interesting from point of view of treatment and of thematic material. The "Quattro an Old World atmosphere in their modern harmonies and a suave flow of line that was stressed with exceptional beauty by Mr. Johnson to the darkly toned accompaniment of woodwinds led by a solo viola. Mr. Johnson's voice is a tenor of great purity, resonant and warmly colored. He sang the difficult music in superb legato style and with great expressiveness, proving himself to be one of the finest tenors to be heard here. More spacious in conception is Pizzetti's "Epithalamium" for mixed chorus and three solo voices, Mr. Averino, soprano, and Mr. Tinayre, ment of the baritone soli, in which

bridal theme around which it is A distinct difference in the use of the modern idiom could be felt in different countries and who himself was strongly inclined toward subject. The work was composed for and given its first performance The retreat master will be the at the Coolidge Festival in 1925. Rev. James McGuckin, of the Marist Miss Averino, who has appeared Father McGuckin is a tional musicianship to bear on a

same mood with rich and clear toned

harmonies. The work has nobility

compact form and at the same time

a surging sentiment befitting the

orchestra. The chorus was first introduced in and end at 8 p.m. with benediction | Beethoven's "Elegischer Gesang," in which one could appreciate the

brando's cantata "Epithalamium" & training of Hugh Ross, director of the Schola Cantorum. This work of Beethoven's, which was dedicated strangely modern coloring which more modern works programed. The orchestra played the charming symphony of Bach's famous son, which has been heard before on the National Symphony programs. One of six, composed for the Austrian Ambassador to Berlin, the symphony has the spontaneity and other earmarks for which the scion of the Bach family is noted. The concert opened by a softly intoned Bach chorale for organ, played by Mr.

Grace Lutheran Plans Dinner Thursday

At Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Joy No Man Can Take Away." Senior and vecchie canzoni" by Malipiero held junior choirs will participate in this service. Marian Ranberg will give a 15-minute organ recital preceding the service.

Women of the guild will give a congregational dinner in the church hall on Thursday, 5-7 p.m. Confirmation instruction will be held twice weekly, Saturdays at 9 a.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m., under the direction of the pastor, and will be continued until Pentecost.

Christ Lutheran

Services Listed The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will speak tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Are the Churches Fulfilling Their Mission in Our Day?" At 8 p.m. the Walther League will meet for tryouts for the talent quest to be held at the Potomac zone rally next Sunday in Trinity Church, Mount

freshments will be served. The Concordia Club will meet Thursday night at the home of Dr. Theodore Arends, 4418 Thirteenth place N.E.

Rainier. Friday evening the league

will have an entertainment. Re-

Next Sunday the Rev. A. J Stiemke, pastor of the Church of Our Savior, Baltimore, and official visitor of the circuit, will preach. The Rev. and Mrs. Wenchel will be away next week in New England. Tuesday he will attend the visitation day of Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

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The Political Mill

Gov. Stassen Regarded Most Likely For Republican Keynote Speaker

By G. GOULD LINCOLN.

n Philadelphia. The 33-yearold Governor is a speaker of ability. He is in no sense a candidate for a place on the G. O. P. national ticket - under own supplies, wanted to be paid in dollar exchange, and did not wish to offend Germany, the negotiations were virtually at a standstill when

the Constitution President of United States must be at least 35 years old. He comes from a part of the country G. Gould Lincoln.

which, despite denials from Democratic sources, has swung toward the the delegates attending the con-Republican party strongly in the last two years, a part of the country which the Republicans must carry if they are to be successsful in the presidential race next November. He has youth and courage and he may be expected to take a forward-looking attitude if he is selected to be temporary chairman

There are others in line for keynoter, however, and Dr. Glenn Frank of Wisconsin is one of them. Dr. Frank is now given much credit for having done a good job as chairman of the Republican Program Committee, whose report was made public by the national committee February 18. "A Program for a Dynamic America" was the title of drafting a Republican national (to borrow a phrase from the court platform appears to have already

"Dark Horses" Considered. Wisconsin, like Minnesota, went Republican in the 1938 elections. Howard Smith of Virginia, which of its Republicanism—in the pri-It has given more recent indication maries held there April 2.

The Committee on Arrangements for the Republican National Convention is to meet in Philadelphia next Tuesday. It may at that time select the keynote speaker and also make recommendations regarding a permanent chairman for the national convention. Two or three "dark horse" candi-

dates for the presidential nominasideration for the keynoter's jobbeen more and more widely discussed as a possible presidential nominee since he made the princi-pal speech at the Republican "Kansas Day" celebration in Topeka last January. Gov. Bricker is Ohio's ace in the hole in the event Senator Robert A. Taft, favorite son candidate, fails to make the grade. Senator Lodge, 37 years old, is mentioned more frequently as a possibility for 1944.

Would Limit Speeches. Members of the Republican Nalimit can be placed on the keynote those troublous years. ereed before the national conven-The late Senator Steiwer of

held the speaker's rostrum for 2 Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Min- hours and 17 minutes. A small nesota today appears to have the inside track for the job of "key-inside track for the job of "keynoting" the Republican National down. It is argued that a keynote speech should not take more than Convention when it meets June 24 45 minutes, that a speaker who can-

not define the main issues in that time is lacking in terminal facilities. Not only would the committee members be pleased to fix a limit for the keynote speech, but also for nominating and seconding speeches for candidates at the convention. Frequently hours are spent placing candidates in nomination at the national conventions of both major political parties. These are interspersed with hour-long "demonstrations" by supporters of the various candidates—each group seeking to outlast the others. A half hour limit for a nominating speech and 10 minutes or less for a seconding speech would make a great hit with vention—as well as the visiting guests.

The "stop" Dewey campaign is on in earnest now that the New York district attorney has come to the fore by his victories in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries over Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and his big vote in Illinois, where he ran unopposed. It is constantly pointed out that winning in presidential preferential primaries has by no means settled the nomination for President by Republican National Conventions in the past. That, as a matter of fact, is true However, Herbert Hoover demonstrated his strength and his votegetting abilities in some of the primaries in 1928, and that demonstration did not hurt his chances at all. Instead it helped him decidedly. He was nominated on the first ballot in Kansas City.

Experience of Candidates. It is one thing to go to the voters and prove vote-getting ability and another to remain outside of such tests and rely upon organization leaders in various States to do the

job of winning delegate votes. The has been the technique adopted by many of the candidates for the presidential nomination in the past-and is today. Mr. Dewey, because of his youth-38 years old-is chided because, it

is said, he has had no experience with foreign relations—at a time when most of the world outside of the United States is at war. He has not had the experience of serving in the Senate, as have Senator tion are also said to be under con- Vandenberg and Senator Taft, for example. But it is not to be cona job which might well bring any cluded that Mr. Dewey has reached sideration of the convention. They study to America's history and its are Representative Joseph W. Marforeign relations. He has had certhat President Roosevelt has taken.

At 11 c'cleck the assister tin, jr., of Massachusetts, Republictainly as much opportunity to aban leader of the House; Gov. John sorb information as has Gov. Brickness of Object and Senator of Object and W. Bricker of Ohio and Senator er of Ohio, for example, although Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massanot as much time.

President will handle the affairs of or any other possible candidate, the Nation—the foreign affairs— provided he wants to do so?" until he has been tried. No one knows how well any of the candidates, either Democratic or Republican, would do as Chief Executive in the event the United States should be drawan into the European war or any other war. None of them has had such experience in the past. President Roosevelt was an Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War, it is true. But that is very far from directing ional Committee are hoping a time American foreign policy during

speech-and other speeches deliv- Mr. Dewey has declared himself in favor of keeping this country out of the European conflict. He may Oregon, who delivered the keynote stick to that position throughout speech at the Republican National the campaign and have it prove a Convention in 1936—in Cleveland— safe ground for him to take. In-

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Invasion of Scandinavian Countries Destroys Illusions of Neutrality

By JAY FRANKLIN.

The American people like and admire the Scandinavians. We have found them good citizens, able, progressive and hard-working members of society. We admire the Scandinavian nations, which have shown that it is possible for poor, small countries to work out a satisfactory co-operative society, without relying on colonies, armaments or high finance. And, notwithstanding a certain irritating smugness in their international attitude, we have respected their ability to maintain their neutrality in the face of great wars.

They have taken no part in war since the days of Napoleon. Despite heavy losses from the U-boats and bitter pressure from the blockade, they



kept out of World War No. 1. During the present Anglo-German War, the yet materialized. It is the landing Scandinavians went to extremes to of the troops which left Scottish avoid giving offense to the belligerents. They declined to permit the believed headed rescue of Finland; they refused to for either Norform a northern alliance; they way or the Nethallowed German ships to use their waters so as to circumvent the British blockade; and Norway was bitterly protesting recent British peditionary corps

mine-laying operations at the mo-ment when Hitler struck. Denmark was even guaranteed against German Washington attack by a Danish-German non-aggression treaty of less than a year's standing, when the Nazis invaded without warning.

Neutrality Concept Passes

The point is that, from the viewpoint of international law and national conduct, the Scandinavians were as neutral as any set of nations could 25,000 Poles and possibly be. If anything, they had been too compliant to the Berlin govern- a Canadian diviment in their effort not to give offense. Now Denmark is in the German sion. Said to be Constantine Brown. concentration camp of nations, Norway is ebbing away in a flickering re- commanded by a French major gensistance to a well-planned blitzkrieg and Sweden is in the slaughterhouse, ripe for the butcher.

What all this means is that the concept of neutrality has passed from that they might have to assist Finthe warring world, that the policy of neutrality is dead. No nation can land. consider itself safe from either side, since, after the fate of Denmark and Norway, neither France nor England can afford to let the German coup repeat itself in the Balkans.

What remains is national policy and power politics, for ourselves and every other non-belligerent.

It may be our desire and policy not to take an active part in the struggle, but our only guarantee that we can escape is our own military, naval, aerial and financial power, and the diplomatic friendships we may be able to cultivate.

Isolationist Thesis Blasted

These events in Scandinavia end, once and for all, the isolationist thesis that the Neutrality Act was an unneutral aid to Germany's foes. It didn't save Norway that she swallowed the submarining of her ships, that she connived at German use of her coastal waters for naval operations, that she aided the German supply of iron and raw materials. The operations of the British blockade have already shown that our aid to the allies is no guarantee of preferential treatment for our tobacco, cotton and apple growers. It has become a world of every nation for itself, and Hitler take the hindermost. The problem before our Government is the problem of defense and

offense, the problem of disposing of our armaments and resources so as

to promote our national interests and to preserve our national safety. Already, the Isolationist Senator Lundeen is suggesting the purchase of Greenland from Denmark! And if Holland is the next to go, it is understood that we are to demand an American protectorate of Dutch possessions-at least in the Western Hemisphere-for the duration of the war. We are even considering the possibility of extending American protection to the British dominions in the Pacific as well as Canada, which is already covered by the Monroe Doctrine.

For the rape of two harmless and progressive nations at the con-

venience of the belligerents has ended both American neutrality and continental isolation. From now on, we shall admittedly look out for ourselves and our friends in this hemisphere witmout worrying about whether we shall annoy Ham Fish, Ribbentrop or the ghost of Senator Borah.
(Relesed by the Consolidated News Features.)

No one knows exactly how well a out of war as President Roosevelt preside.

Lutheran Parley Canceled

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).-Germany's invasion of Denmark and town. Pa., to organize another. Norway has caused cancellation of scheduled for Copenhagen April 26. bers."

supporters say: "Why should he not be just as able to keep this country Risen Christ." Dr. H. E. Snyder will pend for whatever modern war ma-Dr M. J. Bieber, home missionary,

lishment of the new St. Luke's Lutheran parish at Silver Spring, Md., offer is bound to be perfunctory. will speak at the vesper service at 8 p.m. From here he goes to Johns-The young people will hold a de-

the meeting of the Lutheran World bate at 7 p.m. in the parish hall on Conference Executive Committee "Proper Associates for Church Mem-



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Before You Invest-Investigate

This Changing World

Vital Event of The Week Hasn't

Materialized Yet By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The outstanding event of the most dramatic week of the war has not

ports Thursday. Details regard-

ing this new expiecemeal. Reliable informants say it is com-

eral, the corps was created several weeks ago when the allies thought

May Land at Narvik.

In military quarters there is some doubt whether it will be landed on the Norwegian coast. If sent to Norway, it is believed the corps will land at Narvik, establishing a base there. Thence it will penetrate into Sweden. In diplomatic quarters it is said that Sweden might be induced to join the allies to guard its independence if the allies can prove they mean business. The landing of an important expeditionary corps would indicate the allies intended to fight Germany in Scandinavia and would provide a sufficient inducement for Sweden to throw her lot with them.

Sweden has not ordered a general mobilization yet, but has called to the colors reservists in the western and southern parts of the country. Sweden also has a sizable navy, which in co-operation with the allies could be a nuisance to the Ger-

If the allies decide on a landing in Northern Norway-at Narvik and Tromso - it will be evident that they count on King Gustav's assistance. There is a railroad between Narvik and Sweden but there are no land communications between that port and Southern Norway.

Norse Can Do Little.

In the same military quarters the opinion is expressed that for the time being the valiant handful of Norwegian regulars and guerrillas can do little against the invading forces. The main cities, the communication system, the ammunition and arms depots are all in the hands

terial they may get on the assistance of the allies and the Swedes. who recently completed the estab- Until such assistance comes the resistance King Haakon's army can

Novel 'Children of God' Assailed by Mormons

By the Associated Press INDEPENDENCE. Mo., April 13.-The conference of delegates of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Intier Day Saints adonted a resolution crit'cizing Vardis Fisher's port aval of Mormonism in his novel

church ever practiced or taught polygamy. The resolution followed the statement yesterday of Israel A. Smith, one of four grandsons of Joseph Smith, founder of the church, present at the conference, that "we are investigating the statutes of various States to determine what may be

"Children of God." and denied the

The resolution called the book a "malicious libel" on the life and character of Joseph Smith, and said it was "insulting and injurious" to his descendants and the "morally upright" thousands of members of

Defense Measures Decided On in Spain

By the Associated Press. MADRID, April 13.-Announcement of "necessary measures for the national defense" was made today after meeting of the National Defense Council and the cabinet Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The nature of the measures was not disclosed

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